Wartburg Trumpet

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Players Final Production on Senior Day

"She Stoops to Conquer," the Wartburg Players' final production of the current season will be presented Wednesday evening, April 29 in the college auditorium. Considered by many to be one of the finest comedies ever written, this play, though first produced in 1773 still enjoys great popularity. When originally produced the play was revolutionary because it was a departure from the sentimentalism of the day.

The plot of the play is based upon a personal experience of Goldsmith's, in which he mistook the house of a squire for an inn. In the play a modest young noble meets with a similar situation in which his matchmaking father sends him to the home of his friend, there to meet his intended bride. The young man mistakes the house for an inn, the father for an innkeeper and the young lady for a barmaid.

In the production that will be witnessed on the Wartburg stage Wednesday evening, the acting, costumes and staging will be done in true period style. The entire cast of the production has appeared on the stage before under the direction of Prof. Don Tornquist.

Tickets for the only performance are now on sale. Early purchase guarantees one of the hundred seats now on reserve in the front section.

Production committees include: **Assistant Director:** Madelon Eberly.

Publicity and Business: Chairman Esther Weiss, Albert Martin, Virginia Wagner, Joyce Martens, Mary Wagner, Arlin Pepmueller, Edna Kleen, Helen Loots.

Properties: Chairman, Edwin Schick, Eunice Loots, Harold Tesch, Dorothy Grover, Helena Begalske, Gertrude Clemens, Dorothy Baird, and Emma Klein.

Stage Management: Bertrand Petrick, Lorin Hamann and Marvin Grunke.

Wardrobe: Chairman Norma Smull, Arnold Corrigan, LaVonne Strempke.

House Staff: Chairman Arnold Corrigan, Elsie Schick, Marie Krueger, Olivia Denef, and Esther Weiss.

BRAZILIAN TALKS TO SCIENCE CLUB

Carvalho, Zoologist, Meets with Luther, Upper, Iowa and Wartburg Clubs.

Mr. Jose C. M. Carvalho of Vicosa, Minas Gerais, Central Brazil, was the featured speaker at the first annual banquet of the Wartburg college Science club in the college commons Friday at 6:45 p. m.

Mr. Carvalho is completing his research towards his Ph. D. at Iowa State college after having obtained his master's degree at the University of Nebraska last year.

When he has completed his work at Ames he will return to his position as professor of zoology at the Agriculture and Veterinary college of the State of Minas Central Brazil. This institution is supported by the state government and owns approximately 3000 acres of land.

At present he is doing research on rabbit coccidia (a parasitic disease), with special reference to the cottontail and the jack-rabbit, also studies on cross-infection, biometry, adaptation to new host, taxonomy, pathogeny, endogenous life cycle, etc.

Mr. Carvalho competed in the Youth Olympic Games in Paris in 1936 and took fourth place in the Penthalon. In the same year he took third on the South American Decathlon. In 1936 and 1937 he was the Brazilian champion of Decathlon.

The science departments of Luther college at Decorah and Upper Iowa University of Fayette have been invited to attend this banquet.

Dr. Hiltner Called To Wis. Bible Camp

Prof. John Hiltner has been invited to give a series of lectures at the Bible camp of the Luther Leaguers of Wisconsin June 20-27. Prof. Hiltner was one of the speakers at this camp last year. He gave a series of talks on problems of young people.

The camp is located on Onaway Island in the chain o'lakes region near Waupaca. The meetings will open with a divine service on Sunday, June 21. Dr. Hiltner will preach the sermon.

One hundred fifty soldier-students at Washington State college had their campus residence hall provided by college men, their dining room by co-eds, and their private study building by the institution.

Catching Fish With a Wrench

—Independent Staff Photo.

Catching fish with a wrench was a new form of sport on the Wartburg college campus last week.

A few of the college fishermen had had the "good luck" to catch some carp on their first Cedar river trip of the season, and tossed their very lively product into the goldfish pond around the fountain in the center of the campus

By executive order, they were "permitted" to remove the fish. In their work, they had the help of Charles Pichelmeyer, the college superintendent of buildings and grounds.

He's seen here with a pipe wrench, "stalking" the fish near the surface of the pool.

"Suckers" Chase Carp in Fish Free-For-All; Knights Go Fishing in Their Knighties

By George Reinke

It was the ideal night to get some sleep. No date (it was the other guy's turn), no homework (that couldn't be postponed), in fact no nothing, so at 10:30 I clambered into bed with the absurd idea of going to sleep before midnight.

After all these months I should have known better. I had already lapsed into a semi-conscious state when the door suddenly flew open and in dashed my neighbor, Arnie Wuertz, looking like a combination of Paul Revere and The Face on the Barroom Floor.

"Get up, Reinke, we're going fishing!"

"Fishing?" I thought I must be dreaming.

"Yes, there is only four inches of water under the bridge, and it's full of fish and we are going down to catch them with our bare hands!"

"Fish? Bridge? Bare Hands?" It was quite obvious that my brain was off duty.

"Yes, get out of bed before they swim away."

I didn't quite see why my getting out of bed had to do with keeping a school of strange fish under the bridge, but there was no sense in displaying my ignorance, so I kept still.

As I slowly struggled to a sitting position, my conscience added its two cents worth. I could hear it pleading with me. "Listen, George, don't be a sap. Stay in bed and get that sleep you've been promising yourself. If you go, you will only get yourself wet and probably come home smelling like a sardine can. And you know what that means—another shower!—That's a terrible price to pay!"

That thought almost stopped me. But in the end it was of no use. My sleep would have to wait, and with a sigh of resignation, I clambered down out of bed again.

Pausing only long enough to tuck my pajama legs into a pair of galoshes, I joined the rest of the screw-balls and down to the river we dashed. I had had the impression that my galoshes were waterproof, but my first step into the water changed my mind and I resigned myself to pneumonia and rheumatism in the morning.

There were fish all right! Hundreds of them. Everywhere we turned they were leaping and splashing in an effort to get upstream. And there we were—also leaping and splashing.

Up and down the river we dashed; chasing this fish, cornering that one. In twenty minutes we were wetter than the fishies—and just as smelly. Gradually our buckets filled with fish of all sizes and shapes. Wuertz caught one so big that for a while it looked like it might put Arnie in the bucket instead.

Suddenly, all was over. The buckets were full, we were exhausted. And then, after all our trouble to catch the fish we didn't know what to do with them. There was a hurried consultation and it resulted in a brilliant idea. We could save our dear old Alma Mater some money by stocking the pond with our fish and thus eliminate the necessity of buying goldfish. Back to the campus we tramped, dripping like leaky faucets. And there, 'neath the lamplight, we tenderly deposited our beautiful fish—all fifty-one of them—in Wartburg's fish pool.

When I finally staggered into bed that night after taking the longest shower in my life (2 bars of soap), the feeling of having done a good deed crept over me. So did the smell of fish.

We were all heroes the next morning. The pool was the center of attraction and next to the fish, we were the most popular. As we sat down to dinner in the Commons, there came the announcement "All men who participated in last evening's nocturnal piscatorial sport please report to the Dean's office at once." We were overwhelmed. Of course we knew the faculty would be pleased, but we hadn't expected that the Dean would thank us publicly. Wasn't that sweet of him? So at the appointed time we filed into his office determined to receive his thanks without embarrassing him.

And then it happened. Like a bolt from the blue, the dean informed us that he wasn't very pleased. In fact, he seemed rather peeved. We were politely, but very firmly told (as only Dean Fritz can tell) that the fish would have to be removed at once. Frankly, it was disheartening. We had worked so hard to put them there, and now no one appreciated it. We were too hurt and crushed to argue. And, like a group of martyrs resigned to their fate, we agreed to remove the pesky fish.

And remove them we did. All afternoon Brother Luetzow and I tracked them down. The fish pool isn't very big, but we sure covered territory. We had very able assistance, and a great crowd of onlookers, including, of all people, the dean. We got fifty out, but the fifty-first little fishie was very uncooperative. He crawled under the fountain and we could not crawl after him. But we pulled the plug, and out ran the water, leaving No. 51 high and dry. In fact, so dry that it killed him.

Wartburg is normal again. The pool is empty and the water splashes down on nothing but more water.

The fifty-one carp gave their lives in a vain attempt to beautify Wartburg. Though their attempt was in vain, we shall never forget them. They may be gone, but the smell lingers on. I shall never be able to look another fish in the eye. In fact, I think I'll take up some other sport. I've had enough of fish, fried, raw, or otherwise.

NOTICE!!!

Yesterday the primary election for the student body president was held. Out of this election, four candidates are still in the running for the final election to be held on Monday, April 27. Following are the candidates:

Erwin Heist	Leonard Suchsland
Harry Stief	Bob Wiederaenders

SPEECH RECITAL GIVEN TUESDAY

Don Tornquist, speech and dramatics instructor at Wartburg, assisted by Miss Mary Ellen Grazian, instructor in the same subjects at the Waverly high school, gave a dramatic recital in the Wartburg auditorium on April 21. The recital was sponsored by the Wartburg Women's club and the proceeds were used for their student loan fund.

The program for the evening was as follows:

Story
My Financial Career, ------------------- Stephen Leacock
Mr. Tornquist

Piano Solo
To Spring-----------------Grieg
George Helmkamp

Play
The Thing---------Percival Wilde
Characters: A man and a thing.
The Scene: An ancient dusty chemical laboratory at night.
Mr. Tornquist

Two Tenor Solos
One Sweetly Solemn Thought ----------------- Ambrose
Then You'll Remember Me ------------------- Balfe
Paul Keller

Two Poems
The Harp-Weaver ---------- ----Edna St. Vincent Millay
Old Lady Willow—Don Tornquist
Mr. Tornquist

Play
The pair of Lunatics-------- ------An 18th Century Farce
Characters: He and She.
The Scene: An empty room in an Insane Asylum
Mr. Tornquist, Miss Grazian

Wartburg Reaches Goal of $100 Defense Bond

Victory Supper, Sale of Stamps Very Successful.

"Wartburg Victory Week" which was held on April 12-18 achieved all the results that had been set for it and then some, according to the report released by Dr. Hiltner, chairman of the Wartburg Defense Committee.

A $100 War bond has been purchased from the proceeds of the Victory supper; 284 savings stamps have been sold to students; and scrap paper and metal are being rounded up.

Victory Supper.

Wartburg's Victory supper, held Sunday, April 12, was supplied, prepared, and served by voluntary action of Wartburg college and students. All proceeds went into the War Bond fund.

At a recent meeting of the student senate it was decided that the money available when the bond matures would be put into a revolving student loan fund.

The committee extends special thanks to:

The Cooks—
Mr. Russ Redfield and Mr. Herb Phelan.

The Volunteer Waiters—
Edwin Schick, James Hughes, Bob Wiederaenders, Bob Engelbrecht, Victor Gold, Art Becker, LaVonne Strempke, Bernice Reuther, Helen Rice, Eleanore Schultz, Elsie Schick and Virginia Wagner.

The Volunteer Kitchen Force—
Alfred Walck, LaVern Kampfe, Orville Kalkwarf, George Reinke, Don Herron, Carl Fellger, Harold Tesch, Marvin Grunke, and Sylvester Schreitmueller.

The Volunteer Ticket Salesmen—
Edith Bartels, Ruth Poe, Ruth Miller, Edna Kleen, Bonnie Culbertson, Albert Martin, Ed Gabel, Art Becker, Helen Loots, Carl Fellger, Charles Hart, Lester Bergmann.

Defense Stamp Drive.

With a goal of one stamp per student and a stamp book in everybody's possession, the solicitors went to work and at the end of the week had sold 284 stamps. Practically everybody on the campus is now in possesion of a book. Additional stamps may be purchased at the college book store.

Scrap Metal, Paper

The project of collecting scrap metal and scrap paper is still in progress. A number of bales of paper are now ready for sale and plans call for a continued drive in all buildings to salvage scraps of paper and metal.

Dr. Hiltner, chairman of the committee, wishes to express his personal thanks to the student members of the committee: Helen Loots, Charles Hart, Lawrence Sanger, and Lester Bergmann for their unselfish service to the cause.

"TOM" HARMON LEAVES FOR ARMY

Writes Final Exams Last Week; Leaves April 23 to Enlist in Des Moines.

Delmar Harmon, six-foot-six sophomore from Popejoy, Iowa, left Wartburg Thursday, April 23 for Des Moines, where he intends to enlist in the U. S. Army.

When "Tom" tried to enlist during the Christmas holidays they told him that it would be better for him if he would finish his year of school first. So he did. He came back to school and studied hard, and last Wednesday—a month before school is scheduled to close—took his final exams and left to join up.

Harmon wants to get into the parachute troops if possible. If this should be the case, he expects to be sent to some place in Arizona for training. If he should fail in this, Harmon would like to get into one of the communications divisions.

THOMPSON WILL PRESENT RECITAL

Ruth Mardorf and Arthur Becker To Assist Sunday; Mrs. Schmidt Is in Charge.

Miss Helen Thompson will be featured in the first musical recital of the season to be held in St. Paul's Parish house. On Sunday afternoon, April 26 at 4:30 p. m. She will be assisted by Ruth Mardorf, pianist, and Arthur Becker, flutist. The accompanists for the solos will be Ruth Mardorf and Mrs. Elizabeth Burney Schmidt, who is in charge of the recital.

Miss Thompson, who will receive her B. A. degree from Wartburg this May, is a public school music major. She was soprano soloist with the Wartburg choir this season.

Following is the complete program for the recital:

I
Thanks be to thee—Handel.
Allelujah—Mozart.

II
The Cross—Harriet Ware.

III
En Route—Godard.
Miss Mardorf.

IV
O Lovely Night—Ronald.
Two Folk Songs of Little Russia—arr. by Zimbalist.
The Wren—Benedict, with flute obligato played by Arthur Becker.

V
Adagio—Mozart.
Concertino—Chaminade.
Syrinx (unaccompanied)— Debussy. Mr. Becker.

VI
How D'ye Do, Miss Springtime—Guion.
The Little Rain—Wyman.
Into the Night—Edwards.
Midsummer—Amy Worth.

Two other recitals by advanced voice students of Mrs. Schmidt will be given during May in the parish hall. On Thursday, May 7, Anne Aardal and Dorothy Krueger, will give a recital of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Schmidt.

A week later on May 14, at the same hour, Ruth Mardorf, soprano, and Alfred Walck, baritone, will give the program, assisted by George Helmkamp, who will play a group of piano numbers.

These recitals are open to the general public, and particularly to the students and faculty of Wartburg.

MUSICIANS FROM W. H. S. PERFORM

The music department of the Waverly high school presented Thursday's convocation program. The numbers, introduced by Miss Faye Schirmer, director of the groups, included a vocal solo, boy's quartet selections and selections by the madrigal group. Baritone soloist Dick Johnson sang the songs, "Who Is Sylvia?" by Schubert, and "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life." The boys' quartet sang, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "All Through the Night," and "Oh Mary, Don't You Weep," all traditional carols. The quartet was composed of Dick Johnson, Francis Rosal, Glen Eggleston and Ed Zelle. The madrigal group sang "Sing We Enchanted", "Downin a Down", and "Now is the Month of May". The groups were assisted by Herbert Richmond at the piano.

All of these groups as well as others under the direction of Miss Schirmer have appeared in recent regional contests and will participate in state contests during the spring.

THEY'RE COMING FROM FAR, NEAR

Wartburg Senior Day Pulls Support from Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa.

Seniors from as far away as Beaver Dam and Avoca, Wis., and Wanda and Spring Valley, Minn., as well as from several Iowa towns have notified Wartburg that they are planning to attend Senior Day at the college next Wednesday, April 29.

A program similar to that of last year has been planned with emphasis placed on the fact that seniors may visit any of the regular classes and laboratory periods during the morning. At 11:00 a. m. the Wartburg choir will be presented in the convocation program; in the afternoon there will be a band concert at 1:30, a baseball game with Penn at the city field at 2:45, tennis matches on the college courts at 3:30, a reception in the home economics rooms from 4 to 5:30, and a picnic supper on the campus at 6.

Oliver Goldsmith's comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer" will be presented in the evening at 8 in the Wartburg auditorium to climax the day's entertainment.

India Missionary To Visit Wartburg

Miss Ruth Meyer, missionary to India, will be the convocation speaker on May 4 and again on May 6. Miss Meyer has been manager of the girls' mission school at Gudur in India for a number of years. Then she took over the work originally intended for her, namely that of directing the native Bible women in their important work. She has been on regular furlough, but due to the war she is unable to return to India.

Miss Meyer will be the guest of Wartburg hall while she is on the campus.

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF WARTBURG COLLEGE

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WE TAKE OUR LEAVE

With this issue of the Trumpet, the old staff vacates the dear old Trumpet office with remembrances of the year just past. With this issue we make room for a new staff to take over the duties for the coming year, a staff with new talent and new ideas.

This year has brought forth many exciting experiences for the Trumpeteers and the Trumpet has taken on a new form. Do not think that I am trying to alibi and make excuses in my behalf. That is not my idea in writing this. I want the students to know that I have been proud of editing their own paper. I also want the students to know that the Trumpet seems to have been the concern of a mere handful of interested students, instead of the entire student body. It seems that most students have been very liberal with their criticisms but have been very miserly with any helpful suggestions.

This year, as one of the proudest accomplishments of us on the staff was the publishing of the first extra edition in the history of the Trumpet. We wanted to let our pent-up emotions go, and the extra sports edition was the outcome, as a result of Wartburg's first football victory in four years. We feel that it was a special accomplishment for us, and we don't mind saying so ! ! !

Then came that dark, dreary day when we were advised to reduce the paper to a four-page edition. Why did this have to happen to us, we ask? It was a blow to our pride, but it seemed that a four-page paper was inevitable. To give you two concise reasons for our cutting down, I can say: Finances and disinterest. This is enough said.

Yes, it has been an eventful year for us, both pleasant and unpleasant experiences intermingled with each other. I can truthfully say, however, that I have enjoyed working for you on the Trumpet immensely, and I hope I am saying this for the other members of the staff as well.

The next issue of the Trumpet will be the result of hard and diligent work of the new staff. It is my hope that if YOU are asked to contribute to this edition you will not shirk your duty, but enter into the spirit of the Trumpet wholeheartedly and work to make it a bigger and better STUDENT newspaper.

—J. H.

MUSIC NOTES

The swing trio played several selections for convocation Tuesday, April 14.

—M—

Dorothy Krueger sang "Cherry Ripe" by Horn and "No One Ever Marries Me" by Liza Lehmann for a Ladies Aid meeting at the Methodist church Wednesday, April 15. She was accompanied by Helen Thompson.

For convocation Thursday, April 16, Darlene Brandt sang "They Call Me Mimi" from "La-Boheme" by Puccini. Ruth Mardorf accompanied her.

—M—

Marie Krueger and Betty Hoskyn sang a duet "In Heavenly Love Abiding" by Lassen for convocation Friday, April 17. They were accompanied by Helen Rice.

—M—

Helen Thompson sang "Spirit of God" by Neidlinger at the Evangelical church Sunday, April 19.

—M—

For convocation Tuesday, April 21, Hans Sandrock sang "Where-'er You Walk" by Handel. Helen Thompson accompanied him.

—M—

Max Diemer sang "The Holy City" by Stephen Adams for convocation Friday, April 24. He was accompanied by George Reinke.

More than 5,000 students signed up for war training or war informational courses offered by the University of Michigan this semester.

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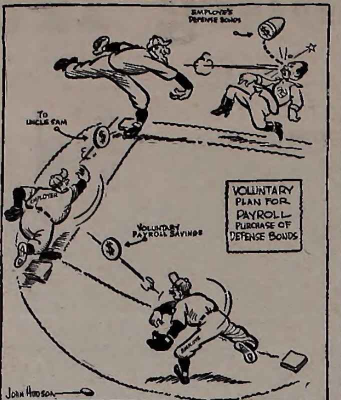

Form DSS 218

—From the Columbus (Ohio) *Citizen.*

HOBNOBBING

BY HANNAH

May I come in? Whatcha doing? Have you studied for that test? What did you get on the last one? What'll he ask? I don't know, do you suppose he will?

Have you heard the latest. Oh, oodles of things. You know, like Lavonne and Harry—(you knew she was wearing a ring all wrapped around with string and tape, didn't you?) And have you heard that Emmie's not getting letters from Akron anymore—or is that old stuff? Has she got a date to the banquet? Do you? Yeah, mine's all fixed up except that I don't know what to wear. What are you going to wear . . . . if you go? Wonder what kind of flowers I'll get . . .

Don't you just love these days? So many "funnish" things to do—like badminton, tennis, (golly, I don't think I'll ever learn to play that) biking, picnics, hikes, and everything. And aren't the nights just too perfectly perfect? Speaking of biking, did you see all the bruises Elsie got when she was learning? That's what I call perseverence. And she actually rides now—at least that's what Bob says, and he should know, after all . . . .

What say for the Rice-Brinkman- Nuscher-Beckmann deal? And where did Heist come in Wednesday afternoon? No, I don't know who she went to the show with. I didn't see her, did you? Funny though, how she and Brinky worked the whole thing out. And then again, maybe we're wrong . . .

When are you going to clean your room for Senior Day? It's a good thing we have open house once in a while though. Curtains and stuff wouldn't ever get washed otherwise. But there's so much to do at one time. Heard some of the fellows planning their attack on the problem. Jim advocates staying up all night and Senior says he thinks he'll start two days ahead of time. I hate to start at all, don't you?

The picnic? Oh, yes I thought it was loads of fun. Why can't we do that a couple more times yet this year? But did I ever get a sunburn! Ow! 'Sfunny to see all the kids limping around after a day like that.

What didja think of the lyceum? Pretty swell, huh? You really should have stopped in for a while during the "clinic". More fun, informality, music, criticism, cracks, and insults; cigarettes, ash-trays, and certain people studying for a test through it all. (The funniest thing is that he came through with an "A" on it.)

Well, I really should go back and get busy . . . Have you heard all the fuss about next Tuesday's convo? Let's go and see what it is. (just this once.)

Oh, yes, have you a skirt that I can wear with my green sweater? Good, thanks a lot; my roomie's gonna wear mine so I had to find 'nother one. My red one? Sure come on down and get it then we can talk some more . . . .

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps, the I. O. U. of the Red, White, and Blue!

GEMIXTE PICKLES

Lieber editor,

Schon kommt die time wo wir parteh mussen. Da recall ich die words von der poet, war es Schakespeare?, wehr sagt, "Abschied ist such sweet sorrow." Well, dass is exactlich der weg wass ich feel. My heart tut proctilich in tears aus-poureh wenn ich nachdenk dass dies der letzeh ge-publisheler brief ist die ich an dir writeh.

Der year hat aber schnell bei ge-skipped, nicht war? Ich hab numerous times dein plow gecleaned, aber, ich been jezt in favor den hatchet zu begraben. Ich muss gut zu die sein, weil diess der letzeh brief iss, und weil ich kein had impression behind lassen will.

Du hast consistentlich ein guter paper von der presses raus-gesendet. Dein work war immer sehr excellent. Du sollst laurels bekommen. Der investment fur subscription die ich gemacht hab war wirklich die money's worth!

Und jezt, der letzeh paragraph, muss ich good-bye sageb? Ich kann nicht, ich weep, my tears tun mir practiclich drowneh, ich kann nicht swimmen, so wass soll ich tun? Dieseh elenden farewells tun mich immer so terrible hart fecteh. Wen ich rich ware, I would send orchids, oh, dass reminded mich, orchids iss wass sie die kids von der iron range calleh. Nor, lieber blasinstrumenteditor, muss ich good-bye sagen. Besten regards, congratulations, und all such huil das man schlingt wenn er goodbye sagt.

dein

Bierwagen.

University of Texas pharmacists are studying methods of growing, harvesting and curing Castilian Malva, a new medicine that is expected to revolutionize treatment of wounds in wartime.

An athletic field at the College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minn., covers one-third of the 160-acre campus.

KNIGHT MARES

By P. R.

Fishie, fishie in the brook; say what are you doing here? Well, it was your own funeral, even if some of the fellows expected the worst.

And it could have been. But so many other things have happened too. Just listen to these:

Although the calendar announced it some time ago, we KNOW that spring has set in around here—but definitely. New romances, (if that's what you care to call it). Guys being stood up, (??) Engagements being broken, marriages, well we can't say . . . . .

No, we haven't definite proof, but we sure would like to know how they got on the roof of Main building. How about it , Arnie?

We are wondering if some one has explained to the senior class prexy, Walter, esq., that he can't run for a second term.

And then came "Outfly" until 10:15. Then came more classes. Then came "outfly" again. Then came the "free show". Well, there's nothing like doing it sorta different-like.

Although there is a ban on things from Japan, and even if it's hard to get things from China, we notice that several of the fellows around here like Rice pretty well . . . .

"Outfly" brought the release of a lot of pent-up energy, and even a little air. It shouldn't have been too hard to put it back though. How about it, Dave?

Miss Johnson made a little remark, Senior Kampfe blushed, Dot "Blitz" Krueger left the room, returned again. Well, orchids to Dorothy. Or were they roses?

Lois Frese certainly has been the gay one around here. She sings and hums the whole day long. We have noticed two tunes in particular: "The Fleet's In" and "I only Want a Football Hero."

It was a rumor during choir tour, but nothing seemed to come of it; at least not that we knew of. But then last week-end it happened. If you haven't guessed, it's about E. H. B's. debut at the gal's dorm.

Isn't it amazing how some people can be so happy? Now take the case of Eddie K. Why she's just smiles from ear to ear. Guess it's the Ford with the red wheels.

Again our prophecy comes true. Which only goes to show you that you shouldn't cross your bridges because two in the hand isn't worth a bush . . . . anyway, Max is frequenting the Girl's dorm again.

We aren't sure as yet, but we think that Herman has to go. That's right, Benck is getting a different car.

And so with that we unsaddle the olde Knighte-Mare and say "Thanks for the boogie-ride" S'long.

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TINY TIPS

By
TIPSY

We had a hot time down in this corner of town, last week. We sympathize with you, Virgil . . . it is a good thing that you saved your tennis racket though . . . Burt Schwerin and Maurine Spurbeck are going to have to look up someplace else to work . . . they really got "fired" . . . . I wonder if Maurine ever rescued her history book . . . or wanted to . . .

With everybody up in the air about baseball, it is only fitting to dedicate this verse to Rudy Langholz's splendid performance in one game:

Lives of great men all remind us
'Tis for glory that we slide;
And departing leave behind us
On the bases half our hide.

After the big Senior day game meet your friends at the Tiny Club.

Dot Krueger did her bit for Uncle Samuel last week-end. She should qualify as a one-man hostess.

After the war, we are told, there will be a slight pause for nation identification.

One of the little shavers around here popped up with this one: "I call my razor a little cut-up," says Otto (the Bloke) "but that is just a nickname."

In case any of you seniors are suffering from a case of insomnia around Commencement time, try the old remedy of counting sheep-skins.

One of our physics students heard that someone had invented something for looking through brick walls. He was all excited until someone told him that it was on old idea. People call them windows.

So-long everybody for awhile. If I don't take a notion to follow the size 14 footsteps of "High-boy" Harmon, I'll be seeing you around . . . at the Tiny Club for instance.

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The Howitzer, Mortar, and Gun

It's the Story of High Flies, Pop Flies, and Line Drives, When You're Talking About Artillery.

(Lake Mills Graphic)

To the ordinary Lake Mills resident the term "guns," "howitzer" and "mortar" may be confusing, but to the soldier eacb of tbe three has a precise meaning as sharp and distinct as the difference between a coupe and a kiddie car.

A "gun," in ordnance terminology, is a flat trajectory weapon, like a rifle, with a twist in its bore to give the shell a spinning motion like that of a bullet. The famous "75 millimeter" field guns of the World war days were of this type, and were famous in their day for their range and accuracy.

A howitzer looks very much like a "gun," except that its barrel is tbicker and shorter. When it fires, its heavy shell curves high into the air and comes down as though falling out of the clouds. It can reach a target on the other side of a hill that would be completely protected from the weapon shooting more on a straight line. Both "gun" and "howitzer" look like ordinary field guns, which they are, and come under the general heading of what the man in the street terms artillery.

USED WITH INFANTBY

These are the big guns of the marching army, not quite siege guns, but still big enough to blast loose any ordinary form of trench, strong point, pill box or concrete fort. The gun is always rifled, with grooves to give a spin to the shell, and the howitzer is usually rifled, but not necessarily so.

Both come along behind the infantry, sometimes horse drawn and sometimes drawn by buge trucks or tractors, America has thousands upon thousands of them.

The greatest problem of tbe artillery is tbat of cooperating with the infantry units. The latter are strung out, far in front, in thin lines of battling infantry, and it is difficult to know just where they are.

Armies in action, therefore, use artillery observers stationed well up toward the front and directing the fire of the guns by telephone reports on the locality where eacb sbell bursts. In addition to the observers on the ground it is now general practice to use airplane observation. The burst of each shell is observed and reported back to the firing point by radio.

CLOSE COOPERATION

In case the radio falls a plane observer could always fall back upon the World war method of turning or banking his ship from side to side to indicate the direction of the next sbot. But even with observation from the air the constant complaint of commanders of modern armies is of the difficulty of getting close cooperation between artillery and the infantry. The artillery cannot come too far forward for its size makes it hard to conceal and its weight makes it difficult to move over broken ground.

The answer to the problem is the mortar which is an exaggeration of the howitzer principle with a very short, thick barrel of comparatively thin and light steel, tilted clear up at an angle of 45 degrees or more.

The mortar does not even have a wheeled carriage, but rests its rear end on a butt plate on the ground and supports the front of the barrel on a couple of steel legs.

It is so light that it can be picked up and carried by the infantry during an advance across muddy cliffs. Its shell is not supposed to make any great pretense of accuracy, and the barrel is smooth and not even rifled, although the shell sometimes does have a winged tail to keep it straigbt in the air.

The range is supposed to be just about enough to reach from one infantry line to the other.

In terms of baseball the mortar is a pop fly to the infield; the howitzer is a high fly to the outfield and the gun is meant to fire a sizzling line drive over the bead of the short-stop.

PREP STUDENTS FAVOR SPEED-UP

(ACP) — Almost half the high school students in the United States favor an accelerated college program that will enable them to complete their educations more quickly, as called for by the present emergency.

This was revealed today when results of a survey conducted by Northwestern university among 9,354 high school students throughout the country were announced.

Forty-eight per cent of the students queried said they preferred one of three types of accelerated programs to the traditional four-year course with annual summer vacations. Percentages ranged from 35 per cent on Chicago's North Shore to 54 per cent in the western states.

Fifty per cent of the men and 45 per cent of the girls favored acceleration, but indications were that many men voted against speed-ups because they must work during summer vacations.

Most popular of three suggested faster programs was one calling for three regular years and two summer quarters, averaging 16 or 17 hours, with graduation coming in June of the third year. Tbis was selected by 20.6 per cent of those voting, or 43.5 per cent of those favoring acceleration.

Second choice among speed-up programs was one calling for three regular years and three summer quarters, averaging 15 hours each, with graduation in August of the third year. This was chosen by 17.3 per cent of those voting, or 36.2 per cent of those favoring changes.

Only 9.6 per cent of the total favored the third suggestion, involving two and one-balf regular years and two summer quarters, averaging 18 hours each, and with graduation coming in March of the third year.

This demand for both normal and accelerated education indicates, the survey report points out, that colleges and universities must be prepared to maintain flexible educational programs during the war period.

Speaker

Bev. H. M. Adix, of Farmersburg, Iowa, will be the main speaker at the 1942 Junior-Senior banquet to be held in St. Paul's parish house May 1. Rev. Adix is an alumnus of Wartburg, class of '27, and is familiar to Wartburg students through his speaking at convocation.

PARADE OF PUBLIC OPINION

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—(ACP)—Ignoring war's turmoil, Harvard university's professor of geology, Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, launches the cheerful prediction that the human species probably has a 500,000-year future and that the earth's resources are bountiful enough to keep mankind going for millions of years.

No need to worry that man's specialization in brains will be his downfall, as the dinosaurs' over-specialized bony armor plate is supposed to have helped along their extinction, Dr. Mather declares.

Man needs to act with more intelligence, and to increase his ability to see in advance the remote consequences of contemplated action, the geologist concludes.

If homo sapiens is an average species of the earth's creatures in longevity, the human race that now rules the earth is still young witb a mere 50,000 years to its credit. Our golden age, if any, is the future, Dr. Mather foresees. After a balf milbon years more of existence, our type of mankind may eitber exit via a blind alley or develop into a descendant better adjusted to environment than we are.

LAS VEGAS, N. M.—(ACP)—College students from towns of between 3,000 and 5,000 population get the best grades, according to a study of New Mexico Highlands university freshmen just completed by Marjorie Large, M. A., of the faculty.

She discovered that students from communities of this size also rank highest in psychological scores, showing personality and adaptibility, and in their outside interests while in college.

Sons and daughters of teachers, whether they be college professors or rural school instructors, get by far the best grades, the survey reveals, with children of skilled workers ranking next.

STUDENTS HOLD "OUTFLY"

Wartburg's traditional outfly was held Wednesday, April 22, in the form of an afternoon outing with attendance at the second show at the Waverly theater as climax.

An all-day picnic was cancelled this year because Wartburg's second semester has been streamlined to cooperate in the national effort.

More than 1,500 University of Michigan students are receiving military training as a part of their college work.

Dr. J. Bodensieck Addresses Pre-Thes

Dr. J. Bodensieck, president of the Wartburg theological seminary at Dubuque, Iowa, met with the Wartburg Pre-theological society at its meeting April 12, in the social room of Wartburg hall.

Rather than giving an address stressing one subject, Dr. Bodensieck asked the members of the society to ask questions which they would be interested in having answered. Questions concerning the entrance to the seminary, the stand of the pre-theological students in the present crisis, and the churches' position in the world were asked and discussed.

After the meeting Dr. Bodensieck had private conferences with members of the society.

May 3 will be the last regular meeting of the society, for this school year. At this meeting the president for next year will be elected. After the meeting which will be held at 1:30 o'clock in the north room of Wartburg hall, the society will go in a body to St. Mary's Catholic church for a study of Catholic forms of worship.

SNOOPER SNOOPS ON "STOOP"

Snooper snoops on "Stoop" to write a super duper!

Tbat's ye ed's way of trying to be agreeable to the Wartburg Players' publicity request for something snappy in a heading for their feature story on their next play. From here on it's all theirs:

Curiosity is a bad trait, so they say, and it's a bothersome one too . . . especially when one just can't wait to find out what Wartburg's next play is going to be like. Your reporter, Snooper, wandered in on rehearsal one evening this week. Snooper couldn't get the hang of it all . . . maybe you can catch on . . .

"Rehearsals prior to dress rehearsals are not held on the stage but in a class room. Well, Snooper wandered into Room 20. She was told that the two chairs together were a sofa, the desk a table, a book a foostool, etc. She knew they weren't and yet . . . everyone said they were.

"Then, too . . . Snooper never saw so much chasing before . . . first Ruth Matthias (Waverly) chases Harry Stief (Le Mars). Then she chases Arnold Raabe (Wilton, Wis.) . . . and then it developed that the whole point of the play is Lois Harstad Slater's (Waverly) chasing of Edwin Neumann (Waverly).

"Snooper's more curious than ever now. So she's planning to attend the play next Wednesday evening, April 29, at 8 p. m., at the Wartburg Auditorium, because she wants to find out why all the chasing goes on . . . and also how it's done!"

With 13 stations scattered throughout the state carrying the program, the University of Wisconsin band is in its fifth year of broadcasting concert music.

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Knights Swamp Penn

WIN TWO GAMES 11-0 AND 15-0 TUESDAY

The Wartburg Knights administered two crushing defeats, 11-0 and 15-0, to the Penn Quakers at Oskaloosa Tuesday.

Errorless ball, coupled with extra base hitting and two three-hit pitching jobs by veteron Herron and freshmen Nielsen and Lekwa turned the opening Iowa conference encounter into a victory celebration.

With Herron on the mound in the seven-inning opener of the doubleheader, Penn was limited to three hits, two singles, and a double by Renaud, Penn pitcher. Wartburg, however, started things moving in first inning with four runs when B. Hughes got on on an error, Schafer singled, Langholz walked, Herron was hit by a pitched ball, Landwehr got to first on a fielder's choire, and Kalkwarf garnered a single.

Captain Landwehr started the third inning with a resounding triple and scored when Leschensky reached first on an error. The fourth inning again proved a big one for the Knights who crossed the plate three times on four hits, singles by B. Hughes, Langholz, J. Hughes, and another triple by Landwehr.

Two more Wartburg runs came home in the fifth inning on walks to Nielsen, B. Hughes and Langholz, and a timely single by Herron. The last run was scored by Nielsen who again drew a walk and scored on Schafer's single.

Freshmen Lekwa and Nielsen divided the pitching assignment in the five-inning second game and allowed two singles to Renaud and one to Tatum, Penn fielder.

The Wartburg attack started in the second inning with five scores on successive triples by B. Hughes, Herron, and Landwehr, singles by Kalkwarf and Lekwa, and a walk to Leschensky.

The Penn pitching really faltered in the third inning to allow four runs but no hits. Passes were issued to Langholz, Herron, and Landwehr. J. Hughes got on base on an error, Kalkwarf walked, and Leschensky was hit by a pitched ball.

Six runs on six hits and an error were chalked up by the Knights in the next inning. B. Hughes opened with a single, and Langholz followed with a double. Successive singles by Landwehr, J. Hughes, and Kalkwarf, and a triple by Leschensky finished the bombardment for the day.

Landwehr took hitting honors for the day with three triples and a single in eight official trips to the plate.

Kalkwarf got three out of six, and Herron three out of seven.

The batting order for the first game was as follows: B. Hughes, short; Schafer, center field; Langholz, catcher; Herron, pitcher; Landwehr, first; J. Hughes, second; Kalkwarf, third; Leschensky, left field; and Nielsen, right field.

The next encounter for the Wartburg nine is a home appearance against the Quakers as part of the annual Senior day celebration Wednesday.

Knights To Take on Penn in Home Baseball Opener

Ball Game To Be Feature Attraction for Senior Day.

Coaches Van Dyke and Koob will display their baseball wares before local fans next Wednesday, April 29, when the Wartburg nine takes the offensive against the Penn Quakers in the feature attraction of the college's annual Senior day celebration.

The home opener will be the third meeting of the schools this season. On April 21, the Knights had a field day at Oskaloosa and crushed the Quaker athletes 11-0 and 15-0 in an Iowa conference doubleheader.

The local pitching mainstay, sophomore Don Herron, will work on the mound with portsiders Nielsen and Lekwa, both freshmen, held in reserve. Veteran Langholz is relied upon to perform behind the plate. Captain Landwehr, sensation in the opener against Penn, is expected to see action at first with J. Hughes, second; B. Hughes, short; and Kalkwarf, third; completing the infield. Seasoned Leschensky at left, Schafer at center, and either Nietsen or Frericks at right, will roam the outfield.

NET MEN TO LORAS, DUBUQUE

Loras college on Friday and Dubuque U. on Saturday are in line for the Wartburg tennis squad in their opening matches of the season.

Three Waverly men, Erwin Heist, Virgil Lagomarcino, and Bob Engelbrecht are scheduled to make the trip together with Geo. Helmkamp, Los Angeles, Calif., and Dave Volckmann, Clinton, Ia.

Organizations

The HEc club of Wartburg will undertake the project of baking and selling pies on Senior day, April 29. The club has nearly completed the pajamas which they are making for the Red Cross. The girls are looking forward to the May breakfast which is to be held in the very near future.

Colgate university students picked Veronica Lake, screen actress, as honorary queen of their winter party, describing her as "an ocean of emotion, not a lake."

MAJOR LETTERS TO 8 KNIGHTS

Eight members of this year's Wartburg college basketball team were awarded major letters by Pres. E. J. Braulick at a regular convocation period April 14.

The seniors thus honored were Richard Landwehr, three-sport athlete from Ashton, Ia., high-scorer in basketball from a forward position, and captain of this spring's baseball team; and Harold Becker, Fond du Lac, Wis., who competed on the basketball floor at either a forward or center position and who was a regular end on last fall's football team.

From Greene, Waverly.

The only junior winning a "W" was Raymond Schafer, Greene, Ia., another three-sport man at Wartburg. Don Herron, Marquette, Ia., and Harold Obenauer, Eureka, S. Dak., represented the sophomore class. Three freshmen, Bob Engelbrecht, Waverly, Bernard Emkes, Rantoul, Ill., and Walter Goeken, Melvin, Ia., became eligible for membership in the college lettermen's club.

Before the presentation of the letters, Prof. John Chellevold, vice president of the Iowa conference, expressed a few opinions on athletics and their relationship to the national defense program. In the Iowa conference, he said, the situation may arise where the lack of transportation facilities may necessitate more games nearby.

"Gyms Will Be Busy."

The reduction of manpower may give rise to a situation in inter-scholastic athletics where the skill and efficiency will perhaps not be as high as it has been, but, he said, "everyone will have just as much fun." The primary concern at present, of course, is the physical fitness of men, and "gyms in high schools and colleges will be extremely busy places for the duration."

DR. NEUMANN SPEAKS AT L. S. A. BANQUET

Dr. G. J. Neumann, head of Wartburg's English department, was main speaker at a banquet of the Lutheran Students association of I. S. T. C., I. S. C., and Wartburg, which met at Cedar Falls, in the Nazareth Lutheran church there. Dr. Neumann's topic was "God the center of our universe."

CHOIR SINGS ON BROADCAST

Prof, Ottersberg Also Gives Talk About the History Department.

The Wartburg choir, under the baton of Prof. E. Liemohn, Music Master, presented a short concert over the Wartburg broadcast on April 16.

The program opened with "O Praise Ye" by Tschaikowsky. The next number, "In Heaven Above" by Christiansen was sung with Hans Sandrock carrying the solo. This part of the concert was closed with "Holy Radiant Light" by the contemporary Gretchaninoff.

Prof. Ottersberg then spoke on the aims and procedure of the history department of which he is the head. "This department," said Prof. Ottersberg, "offers a round dozen courses in European and American history running in point of time from the ancient period to the present."

He continued, "The emphasis in all courses is upon insight and upon a thorough understanding of the forces which have shaped and are shaping the world in which we live."

The choir closed the program with "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us," a motet for double choir by Bach.

GRUNKE TO HEAD LUTHER LEAGUE

Marvin Grunke, sophomore from Lake Elmo, Minn., has been elected president of the Luther League for the 1942-43 school year. Marvin at present is a member of the Pre-the society, Luther League, Science club, Dramatic club and the Grossmann Hall Dorm Council. He is also a honor roll student.

Other officers of the Luther League are to be elected at the organization's next meeting.

University of Michigan student organizations gave 637 parties during the 1940-41 school year.

Science Club Elects Leichtle

Gerry Leichtle has been elected to the presidency of the Science club for the 1942-43 school year. Announcement of this election was made at the science club meeting on Friday night.

Gerry has been very active in campus activities and this year has served as president of the Sophomore class.

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Concert, Wartburg Band
Baseball, Wartburg vs. Penn
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Wartburg Players Present Goldsmith's "She Stoops To Conquer"

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